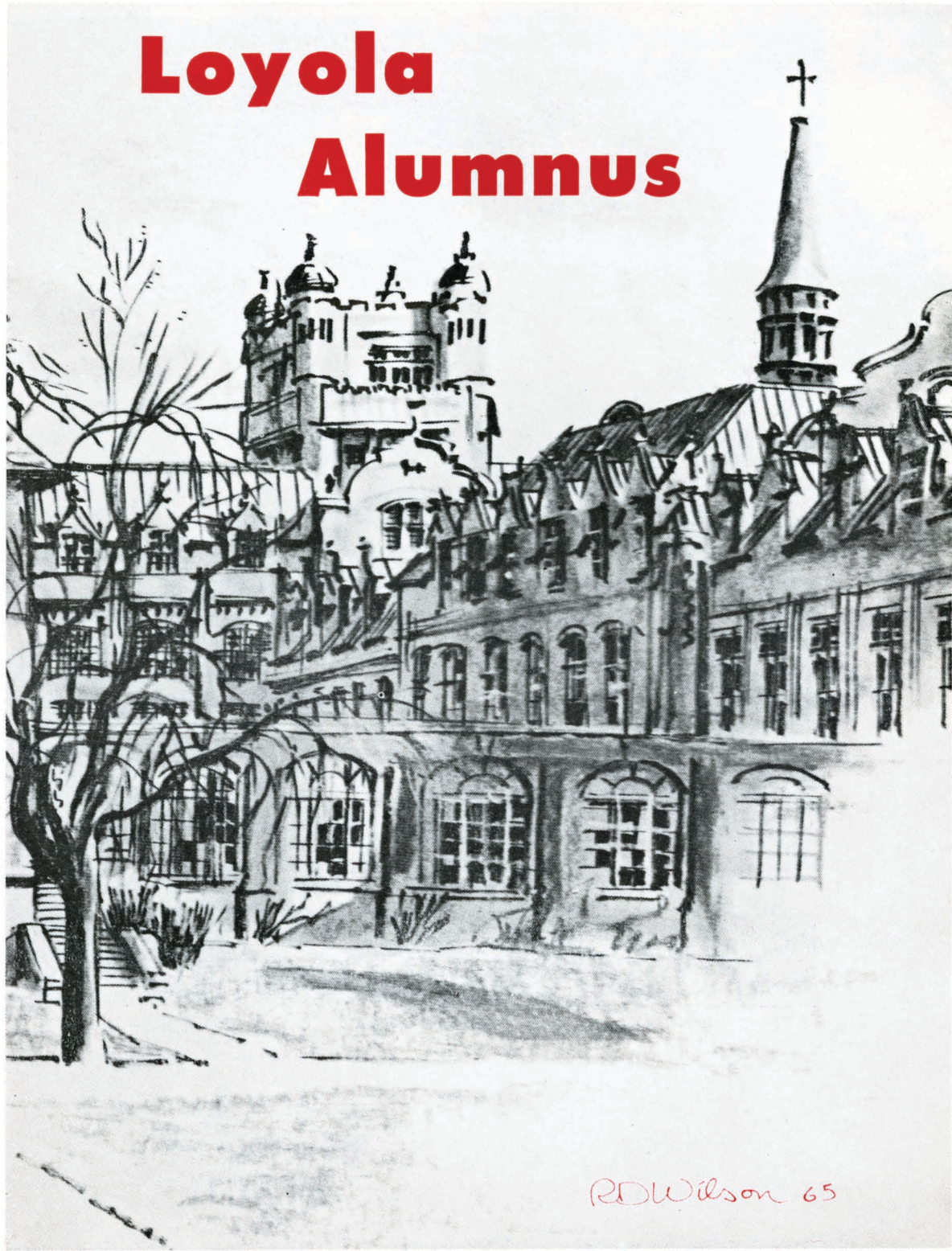




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The annual giving program of the Loyola Alumni Association, the 1966 Alumni Fund for Loyola, is underway with an objective of \$50,000. Chairman of this year's appeal is John J. Pepper, class of '49.

The Fund was launched March 15 with a letter to all members from the chairman, advising that each would be contacted within a few days by a class representative. This appeal is being made by means of a personal letter from the class representative.



R. Leclerc '65

Mr. Pepper has assembled a full roster of class representatives between 1936 and 1965. Classes prior to 1936 are being handled by three persons—W. J. McQuillan, T. P. Slattery and J. Brendan O'Connor.

Appropriate follow-up by letter and/or telephone will be undertaken by each class representative.

The fund already claims \$7,000 toward its objective as a result of donations in response to a letter from Association President D. W. McNaughton

at year-end in 1965. If you are among these donors you will not be solicited at this time.

Unrestricted giving is the theme of the 1966 Fund.

"The Alumni Fund for Loyola", said Mr. Pepper, "is a channel through which every alumnus and alumna, according to his or her means, can express loyalty to the College and belief in its future. The Alumni Fund provides current unrestricted monies which supplement the annual operating income of the College — student fees and government grants cannot cover costs.

"As expenses mount our annual gift becomes increasingly important in continuing Loyola's position of excellence".



E. Lewis '59



Chairman John J. Pepper, centre, meets with, left to right, J. Kevin Reynolds '49, vice-chairman; Bernard H. McCallum, past fund chairman; B. J. Cleary '43 and Ronald J. Hebert '60, both vice-chairmen.



Governor General Vanier and Madame Vanier are greeted by Rev. Patrick G. Malone, S.J., president of Loyola at the 70th anniversary dinner in Hingston Hall.

(Photo courtesy The Montreal Star)

'Vision' is Hallmark of Loyola

The "hallmark" of Loyola College has become recognized as the breadth of vision of its graduates, Governor General Georges Vanier told the banquet guests gathered March 25 to mark the 70th anniversary of the institution's establishment. The occasion marked the Governor General's own 60th anniversary of his graduation from Loyola.

"Breadth of vision is a strong point for greatness both in a man and in a country — vision based on solid conviction, determination to succeed, and the wisdom of experience," His Excellency said.

"These qualities have become the hallmark of graduates of Loyola College. Canada is proud of this institution and grateful for the contribution it has made to our nation's development."

His Excellency pointed out that his class of 1906 numbered only seven graduates, and commented on Loyola's tremendous

student growth and building program, saying he was sure the expansion would be carried out "without compromising in any way the high standards of its courses."

"As Canada has expanded through the years," he said, "so too have our country's requirements for the best possible training in leadership and academic attainment. To a large extent, its universities and colleges are the intellectual backbone of a country, and our nation's progress will be only as rapid and profound as are the merits of our college graduates."

"It is, therefore, safe to say that no better investment in our country's future could be made than in the continued strength and financial help of a college such as this," the Governor General declared.

Commenting on a society becoming "daily more sophisti-

cated, more self-aware, more self-assertive", the Governor General said: "The tragedy of our time is that men's minds and spirits have not kept pace with the development of our technology and speed of living on one side, and our new pride and social independence on the other."

"If we are to forestall the degeneration and perhaps even the disintegration of our society, we must have leaders — and our leaders, I need hardly remind you, will be drawn from our college and university graduates — the type of man who is dedicated to the development not of his own vanity and power, but of service to his community and the enhancement of its welfare."

On the national level, this meant that the country must have men "aware of the blessings that God has given our country, and determined to lead it along paths worthy of such endowments."

'Hall of Fame' Honors Athletes

Plans are underway to create a "Loyola Hall of Fame" in the new Athletic Complex being built on the campus and a committee is being formed to study the who's, how's and why's that will become the eventual guidelines for appointments or elections to the seats of honor.

A lot of research must be done (some is already in progress) as the college tries to trace back as far as possible Loyola's athletic history.

It is the earnest wish of Loyola and the Alumni directors that no one who played an outstanding role in that history be overlooked but, as always, it will be impossible to include everyone and a few "greats" will have to be chosen as representatives of the majority.

So it has been suggested that Alumni dust off their old year books and start reminiscing. Then they can send in their nominations with as much background and detail as possible.

There are many points to be clarified before this tribute to Loyola athletes can take shape. However we do feel the idea has great merit and is a step in the right direction. It would be nice to have the opportunity to fete some of these men at the 1966 Homecoming.

We shall attempt to keep you informed as plans progress and shall be watching the mail for your ideas. Now is the time to submit them — not once the criteria has been established and selections made.

An appropriate name for the new athletic building is also under consideration. The WARRIORS MEMORIAL ARENA has been suggested. If you have other recommendations we will be glad to submit them to the committee, too.



Quebec Health Minister Eric Kierans, Principal Malone and Father E. Sherry participated in sod turning ceremonies for the new athletic building on the campus.

Expansion Plans

The recommendation that St. Joseph Teachers College build new quarters near Loyola would fit in well with his own institution's plans for teacher education facilities, Very Reverend Patrick G. Malone, SJ, president of Loyola, said recently in a statement issued by the college.

Facilities at St. Joseph's are "inadequate for the task of effective teacher training in Quebec," he agreed. "We do feel that the appeal (by the teachers' college to the department of education) reflects the legitimate concern of St. Joseph's for both the present and the future."

The teachers' college brief expressed great concern about the inadequacy of the school's present facilities on downtown Durocher Street. It made three major recommendations:

1. That new, adequate buildings be constructed on available land adjacent to Loyola College and that St. Joseph's be moved to that site.

2. That the college "enter into

negotiation with Loyola College for the purpose of setting up a mutually beneficial plan of co-operative endeavor in the use of all available personnel and facilities."

3. That the training for all English-speaking Catholic teachers in Quebec be centred at St. Joseph's.

Father Malone admitted: "We were not aware that the representation to the department of education had been made," but he said, the proposals for relocation "seem to follow closely Parent Royal Commission recommendations, and Loyola will certainly co-operate in exploring the eventual solution.

"In our plans for growth we have made provision for teacher education facilities, although we have not tackled the matter in any detail. This would have to be done jointly by the parties concerned — certainly St. Joseph's, the department and Loyola."

'Something Wonderful Happens'

A Night of Candlelight and Wine at the Montreal 'Pops' Concert

It has been the desire of the Alumni Association to broaden the range of activities to meet more of people's varied interests. Paul Laberge '59, an ardent and knowledgeable music lover, brought the idea of an 'Alumni Night at the Montreal Pops' before Ron Hore '61 and Brian McMullan '55 of our Cultural Committee.

It was decided to reserve 25 tables for the June 14 concert to gauge alumni reaction to such a program. The brief notice which appeared in the winter edition of *Loyola Alumnus*, plus occasional discussions among alumni, resulted in almost all of the 25 tables being immediately reserved. With such evident enthusiasm, we requested more tables and have been able to obtain an additional 15. If you are planning to attend we urge you to place your reservation now and avoid disappointment.

The concert music? It isn't completely definite yet because programming and contracts are still in process, but the symphony orchestra will be conducted by Dr. Alexander Brott.

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As a matter of curiosity, we asked how these concerts at the Richard Arena came about. We discovered that it is all very simple—if you have a tenacious devotee like Paul to do the leg-work.

According to him, the recipe for a 'Pops' series is "not very complicated... just a trifle tiring". You take a visit to Boston, purchase a ticket to Symphony Hall, and add a quick call to Arthur Fiedler. You then write letters for five years, aided and abetted by the master chef, Mr. Fiedler, find two sponsors like the City of Montreal and Kraft Foods, and become involved with two untiring people, Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Brott... voilà!

The response is suddenly overwhelming! Why? The answer lies in a combination of many factors: it could be the atmosphere of candlelight, music and wine; perhaps it is such excellent soloists as Pierrette Alarie, Collette Boky, Huguette Tourangeau, or Richard Verreau; or, it might even be the dazzling glow of two thousand sparklers held by the audience for the national anthem. It doesn't really matter.

Something wonderful happens and everyone has a fabulous evening!



Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Brott enjoy a candlelight and wine pops concert while a guest conductor wields the baton.

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Here is the Wine List from which you may choose the wine you prefer with your cheese and pastries as you listen to some of the world's most beautiful music.

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| 3 — Chianti Rouge Melini | 2.75 | 1/2 litre |
| 4 — Château Ste-Roseline | 3.00 | 1/2 bouteille |
| 5 — Anjou Rosé Neuville | 3.50 | 1/2 bouteille |
| 6 — Bertarose Rosé | 4.00 | 1/2 litre |

Les vins blancs

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| 7 — Prince Blanc (bordeaux) | 4.00 | bouteille |
| 8 — Clos Ste-Odile (alsace) | 5.00 | bouteille |
| 9 — White Flag (bourgogne) | 5.00 | bouteille |

Les vins rouges

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| 10 — Export Cuvée St-Pierre | 3.75 | bouteille |
| 11 — Préfontaines | 4.00 | bouteille |
| 12 — Le Vieux Moulin | 4.25 | bouteille |
| 13 — Mâcon Supérieur | 4.50 | bouteille |
| 14 — Château du Grand Puch | 4.50 | bouteille |
| 15 — Côte de Beaune Villages | 5.50 | bouteille |
| 16 — Châteauneuf du Pape | 6.00 | bouteille |
| 17 — Vosne Romanée | 6.50 | bouteille |

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| 18 — Champagne Président | 6.50 | bouteille |
| 19 — Vouvray Blanc Château Moncontour | 7.00 | bouteille |
| 20 — Champagne Taittinger Brut réserve | 11.50 | bouteille |
| 21 — Champagne Moët et Chandon Dry, '55 | 12.50 | bouteille |

Sport Sprints To Fore In 1965-66

The Athletic Department of Loyola College has announced to the alumni a year of unsurpassed accomplishments in the area of athletics during the school year 1966-67.

Ed. Enos, director of athletics, categorized as major accomplishments during 1965-66:

1. A large increase in student participation on the intercollegiate and intramural levels.

2. Construction of \$1,300,000 Athletic Complex initiated.

3. The approval of the Loyola College Hall of Fame by the alumni directors.

4. A 100 per cent increase in number of coaches.

5. A second athletic field on the south side of Sherbrooke operational.

This indeed has been a year of great progress for the College in all areas but, says Athletic Director Enos, it is only the beginning with the continued assistance of the Alumni.

Expo Passports on Sale

The S.A.C. Committee is selling Expo passports. Their Student Loan Fund will receive the profits from these sales. It is the committee's hope that alumni will aid it in this venture by making passport purchases from it and by encouraging their friends to do the same.

We suggest you keep it in mind that these passports make excellent birthday and Christmas gifts for those people on your list, male or female, who seem to have everything. By shopping early (between now and July 31) you save money now and frustration later.

Here is the price of the various passports until July 31.

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The SEASON passport resembles a traveller's regular passport and, when stamped at the various international exhibits, becomes an interesting souvenir.

The SEVEN-DAY passport is suitable for out-of-towners who can not stay longer.

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Start planning your Expo '67 visit now and support the Loyola students by making your purchases through them.

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COTC Honors General Fleury

Lt. General F. J. Fleury '34, Comptroller General, Canadian Armed Forces, was the guest of honor at the Loyola COTC contingent's annual mess dinner, March 11th. The general, an alumnus of Loyola and graduate of the contingent, although burdened with an ever demanding schedule, took time to continue his near perfect record of attending "more Loyola mess dinners than I care to remember." He was presented with a bronze plaque by the commanding officer, Major J. R. 'Rod' Rousseau '53, in commemoration of this visit to Loyola and his appointment to the comptroller general post.

After cocktails at the mess, the guests were piped to the East College Dining Hall by a sergeant from the Black Watch.

General Fleury spoke briefly, recalling his years at Loyola "... in particular, my frequent visits to the disciplinarian..." His popularity among those present was evident for it was out of enthusiasm, not tradition, that the officers and cadets burst into "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow".

The general was joined at the head table by Fr. Rector, Brig. Lahaie, Lt.-Col. Prenevost, Lt.-Col. O'Brien and Major Reynolds (both former C.O.'s of the contingent), Lt.-Col. James, Wing-Cmdr. Cloutier, Major Hall, Major



Maj. Rod Rousseau, left, commanding officer of Loyola COTC, presents a commemorative plaque to Lt. Gen. F. Fleury marking his appointment as comptroller general of the Canadian armed forces. Looking on is Loyola Principal Malone and Brig. M. H. Lahaie, right.

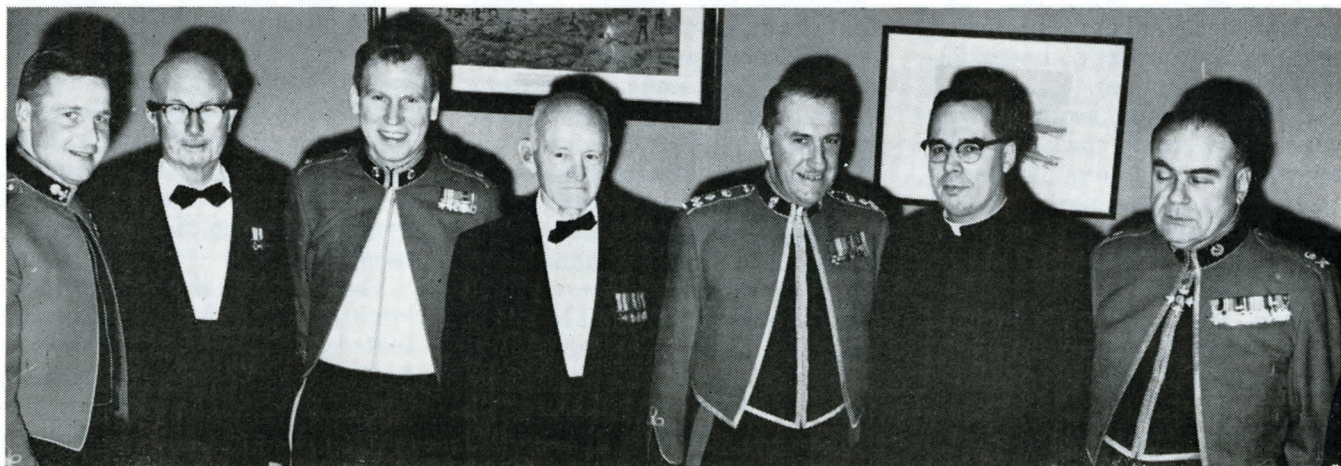
Norman Dann '40, and Major Stan Matulis '54, last year's outgoing contingent C.O. who was given the traditional mug of recognition from his successor.

Officer Cadet Briscoe, PMC, then asked the assembly to adjourn to the mess, which signaled the subalterns to bombard their officers with salvos of mints and nuts. The officers returned fire gallantly and forced the cadets

to break off action with a massive cannonade of sugar cubes.

Balancing brawn with brains and wit, the cadets put on a skit entitled "Exposé! Why The General Really Came To Dinner".

Mess dinners usually begin with a snappy "good evening, sir," and wind up many hours later with mellow and happy "good mornings". This one was no exception. It was a good night.



At mess dinner: left to right, Maj. Rousseau '53, Maj. Reynolds (ret.), Maj. Stan Matulis '54, Lt. Col. E. G. O'Brien, Brig. Lahaie, Father Malone and Gen. Fleury '34.



Ad majorem Gaulli gloriam...
Greetings from the Old World where Eternal France has entered her eighth year D.D. (During de Gaulle).

According to the latest bulletin issued by the state-managed news of the national broadcasting network, Cannes was basking in balmy 80° degree weather, Bordeaux was holding a steady 75°, while Charles - André - Marie - Joseph de Gaulle was nursing a slight temperature due to his perennial duel with that formidable "Anglo-Saxon" organization known as N.A.T.O. (a rival international conspiracy to S.P.E.C.T.-R.E.)

Charles de Gaulle had finally uttered the fatal words — à bas l'intégration!

To the "enemy", it was the Ides of March all over again. Le Grand Charles had decided to "escalate" the war called peace to the point of no return: the Independent and Prosperous Kingdom of France, as much as it valued the friendship and support of "les Yankees", preferred the Yankee tourist to the sedentary Yankee soldier.

All Americanos, especially the generals, were to pack up their missiles, trucks and guns and go. Bien sûr, the supermarkets could stay...if only to serve as a historic relic of the Landing-in-reverse.

From now on, every inch of "le territoire national" was to be directly under the orders of one General de Gaulle, affectionately termed by at least 55 per cent of Gaul as "mon général", or just simply "Monsieur le Président."

The Nato-go-home decision

By LEO RYAN '58

Loyola grad Leo Ryan began his newspaper career in Montreal and is now desk chief of the English service of Agence France Presse in Paris. He has contributed articles to various Canadian and U.S. newspapers and magazines. We believe Alumnus readers will find his de Gaulle article entertaining and informative.

was taken, of course, solely by Charles de Gaulle—he having a virtual monopoly on all decisions which could be written into history. The day after, his ministers, Parliament, some 50 million French citizens, and 14 members of Nato were presented with a fait accompli.

Such unilateral and monocratic behaviour has ceased to shock the chroniclers of the Gaullist court. Stability has become the opium of the people. Yesterday's momentous occasion has become today's ritual.

Cabinet meetings have been deadly affairs, except when Charles the Magnificent decides to deliver a brilliant monologue. Then, as one observer so well described it: "Historical recollections illuminate the future like lightning piercing the night. Centuries rush together, continents collide, people clash, while France alone, eternally serene, follows her own straight path."

Ministers offering judgments

on subjects of the day do so at their own risk. On one occasion, Couve de Murville made the mistake of referring, categorically, to "states friendly to France." One knows, as the President sharply reminded the Foreign Minister, that "a state worthy of the name has no friends."

A second ritual, if not THE ritual of the Fifth Republic, is the presidential press conference, though some prefer to call it a conference to the press. This is High Mass, with full choir—the supreme expression of Gaullist liturgy in action.

The ritual begins with a rumbling (rumor) close to the ground every few days. The nation's press reports, rather meekly, that some day soon "le général" will break his Olympian silence. Then the craftiest of the Cassandras not only name the date of the conference before it is officially announced, they predict with uncanny accuracy what the Oracle at the Elysée will say.

But this does not deprive the event of all interest. There is the elaborate setting — the lush red carpets and curtains, the elegant chandeliers, and the fragile Louis XVI chairs (one of which inevitably breaks under the weight of a too-highly developed "Anglo-Saxon" member of the Fifth Estate).

There is also the revue of the lords and knights of the realm, seated to the left and right of the President-King in descending order. One of the chosen, Cultural Affairs Minister André Malraux, simply cannot resist the monotonous purring of the television cameras and of the speak-

... or Life in the Court of *LE GRAND CHARLES*



Leo Ryan . . . somewhere along the Loire.

er's voice and often has to be shaken from a deep slumber. (Footnote: Mr. Malraux snores.)

Finally there is the Gaullist "boutade" or "bon mot", which forms an integral part of the question period. This period lasts as long as the planted questioners have completed their duties. But, for the sake of form, an occasional unplanted question is allowed to seep through. Such cases either prompt nothing more than the Imperial "humph" or draw a cutting riposte.

Like the day an opposition newsman mischievously inquired: "Mr. President, how are you feeling?"

Seizing upon this opening, le Grand Charles, eyebrows slightly

raised and a cynical smile forming on his lips, blandly assured him that he was quite well but that one day he would not fail to pass away. Loud laughter, approving nods from the ministers.

No French head of state has out-travelled Charles de Gaulle. He has seen more of France and more of the world than any predecessor. During these excursions, the handshake and the "crowd bath" allow the general to measure the progress of his legend. Everytime, to everyone's amazement, he returns home completely rejuvenated whereas several thousand security men collapse with nervous exhaustion.

The gala dinner of the Gaullist

court is also stamped with its own special personality. The plates are served and removed in record time, often before the guests have had the chance to pick up their forks. The wines practically never come back twice. No cheese (smells bad) and no fruit (takes too long to peel). At this pace, the dinner is over in an hour.

And woe be to the minister's wife who displays her charms with a beguiling décolleté, for she will be discreetly but firmly upbraided by Madame de Gaulle.

Indeed some French who remember the Ballets Roses or such savoury incidents as the death of a past president in the arms of his mistress, are now openly envious of the "decadent" Anglo-Saxon countries whose governments have been rocked by scandals.

Nothing ever happens in Gaul anymore, the complainers say. Now and then someone tries to assassinate the general, but what is this compared to the good old days of three-day Prime Ministers and parliamentary free-for-alls?

Observers of the Gaullist court have been in a quandry for years. Is the France of Charles de Gaulle a republic or a monarchy? Some vipered tongues have said that the only republican elements in the Fifth Republic are the horses of the Republican Guard. Others feel that the somewhat contradictory term Republican Monarchy would best describe the situation.

In any case, there seems no doubt that the majority of France is still Monarchist at heart. Vive le Roi! Vive la République!

Associates Assist Alumni, College

By BEVERLEY MITCHELL

The Loyola Associates is a no-nonsense women's group which, though it operates in rather unorthodox fashion, still manages to carry out a myriad of projects with impressive results.

The group is unusual mainly because of its businesslike approach to its projects.

As Mrs. C. H. Wayland, president of the two-year-old group, said:

"We meet only when we have something to do—some specific project to carry out. Otherwise, we feel meetings are a waste of time. And most of the members—being mothers and involved in other activities, too—don't have any time to waste."

Formed at the invitation of the college principal, the Rev. Patrick G. Malone, the membership numbers a compact 80. Many of the women have children who are attending, or who have graduated, from the college. Others have husbands who are graduates or members of the board of governors. A few members of the executive are wives of faculty members.

"They've been a wonderful group to work with and I think the small membership has been an advantage. Usually in a group, there are just a few women who do most of the work. In this group, everyone pitches in," Mrs. Wayland observed.

And, though in existence a relatively short time, the Associates have notched up a noteworthy record of achievement.

Financially, they've raised \$2,500 from a benefit performance of "The Sound of Music", and another \$1,000 from a panel discussion on the Ecumenical Council, for which they brought in Bishop Alexander Carter of Sault Ste. Marie, his brother, Bishop G. Emmet Carter of London, Ont., the Rev. Richard H. Davidson of the United Church of Canada and Rev. Sister Margaret, CND, Pres-



Mrs. C. H. Wayland

ident of Trinity College, Washington, D.C.

Socially, they've acted as hostesses at a number of college functions, including the opening of their primary interest, the Vanier Library.

Probably their most demanding undertaking has been staffing, for the past two years, the col-

lege's annual blood donor clinic.

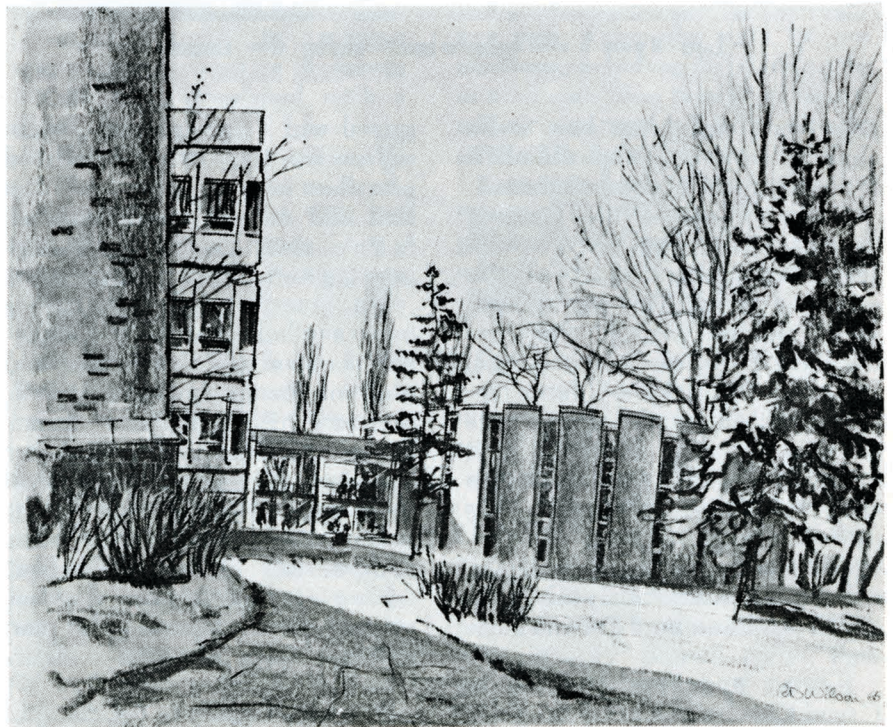
"We had 35 or 40 women working in relays from 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Then a younger group came in to take over until 10 p.m.," Mrs. Wayland said.

To date, none of the young women now attending the formerly all-male college have become members of the Associates—nor has the idea been considered. But Mrs. Wayland thinks it might be a good idea, provided the difference in ages wouldn't cause too great a contrast of interests.

"It might make us more flexible, if we had young blood in the organization."

Mrs. Wayland is a firm believer in "new blood" for organizations—so much so that she will not be running for re-election in the group's May elections.

"Organizations need new blood to keep them from getting into a rut. But I'll always be interested and active in the work of the Associates. I think of it as sort of my baby, you know."



Any Field . . . Any Language

WUS Seeks 2,000 Textbooks

By **DOROTHY McGEE**

Loyola College Students are members of **World University Service**. Their committee is attempting to obtain 2,000 textbooks to send to a library built by WUS in Korea. The books can be in any language and on any field. The only stipulation is that they are not older than 1955.

This is a tremendous project and worthy of everyone's support. We urge you to look over your books and send what you can to help make this a successful appeal.

Alumni connected with schools can be a special help by recommending their boards donate textbooks which are being dropped from the curriculum. A much worthier end for taxpayers' money than the storeroom or garbage dump don't you think?

Recent students must have many books on hand also which they no longer require. Ask your friends to send some along, too.

Professional journals are in great demand and it is suggested that some men who value their collection and do not wish to part with them, would be willing to send a subscription to such journals. Not a costly venture but a very valuable gift to the recipient university. Companies are also invited to participate in this manner.

Two thousand books might seem like an impossible undertaking, but with everyone doing a little to help the students in this educational project, it could be the most successful one ever undertaken on Loyola's campus.

Shipping these books is going to represent a great expense for Loyola's WUS Committee and their chairman, Helene DeSerres, Class '66, has suggested that donors might be willing to help defray these costs by purchasing

stickers, or "bookplates" as they call them. These would be affixed to the inside of the book and bear the donor's name and city. The cost of these stickers is 10¢ each, but are preferably sold at 10 for \$1.00.

Books and donations can be shipped to:

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Room 101
4501 West Broadway, Montreal 28
or to the Alumni Office.

If further details are required, these can be obtained from:

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Alumni Office, 482-0320, local
241;

Helene DeSerres, 481-2123.

'Firsts' at Loyola

Among the many "firsts" at Loyola during this school year announced by the athletic department were:

First junior varsity football team;

First round draft by Canadian Football League of a Loyola College football player;

First junior varsity hockey team;

First fencing club;

First inter-collegiate volleyball team;

First inter-collegiate wrestling team;

First judo club;

First Loyola home hockey game held at Montreal Forum;

First intramural indoor soccer league;

First annual Loyola intercollegiate indoor soccer tournament;

First athletic department monthly academic check performed;

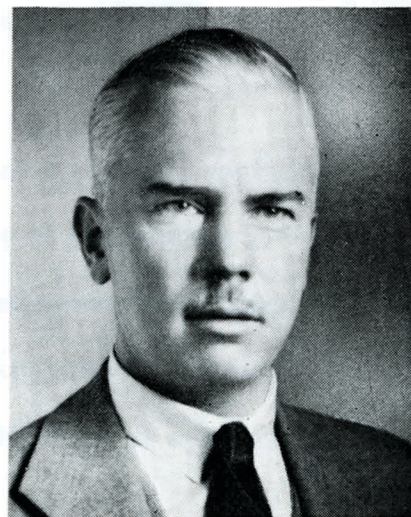
First bilingual football coaching school in Canada;

First annual Loyola international high school all-star basketball game;

First annual Loyola all-star high school hockey game;

First annual Loyola senior invitational swimming meet;

First Loyola-sponsored junior provincial wrestling championships.



Bernard de Lorimier Bourgeois '34, has been appointed puisne judge of Montreal District Superior Court. (See Lookout - 1934.)

The LOOKOUT

1925

We were pleased to read in the "Faces of Ottawa" column, an article about **LT. COL. EDWARD A. ANGLIN**. It reminisced about his quarterbacking of Loyola's Dominion Championship team when he, Pedro Suinaga, and a few other outstanding athletes made football headlines with their prowess and team play. It also brought out a few facts about his life which we found very interesting. "Eddie" has held his present position of Assistant Chief Electoral Officer for Canada since 1949. His father was Chief Justice F. A. Anglin, his mother the former Harriet Fraser, and his aunt Margaret Anglin was an internationally famous actress. On a number of occasions during the absence of the Governor General, he was chief Administrator for the Dominion. He practiced law in Ottawa from 1929 to 1939 and was appointed a Queen's Counsel in October 1949. He joined the Governor General's Foot Guards in 1925 and was called to active duty in 1939.

In 1941 he was detailed to accompany the late Prime Minister King on a tour across Canada as military secretary. He then went overseas as DAAG Third Canadian Division. Later he was appointed Assistant Director of Auxiliary Services of the First Canadian Army in Europe. Eddie Anglin eventually retired to civil life in December, 1945, with the rank of Lt.-Col. He then proceeded to organize the Brading's Division of the St. John Ambulance.

His wife is the former Eleanor Mulvey of Ottawa. His daughter, Mrs. H. H. Hamilton (Eleanor), lives in Greensboro, N.C., and his son, Francis M., is with the University of Western Ontario in the dept. of Geophysics.

We understand Eddie and Pedro Suinaga have been enjoying one another's company since the Mexican Ambassador to Canada settled into his new residence.

P.S.—We would like to see Col. Anglin and Ambassador Suinaga entered in Loyola's Golf Tournament next September. Both are ardent golfers. How about it, gentlemen?

1931

REV. NORMAN GRIFFIN is now pastor of Resurrection of Our Lord Parish. He replaces Rev. John Durnin who has retired due to failing health.

1934

BERNARD DE LORIMIER BOURGEOIS, of Montreal, Loyola Class '34, has been appointed puisne judge of the Superior Court for the district of Montreal. He is a senior partner in the legal firm of Bourgeois, Doheny, Day & Mackenzie.

JIM BURKE who has been with Saguenay Shipping Ltd., in Vancouver for quite a few years, has been transferred to their London, England, office.

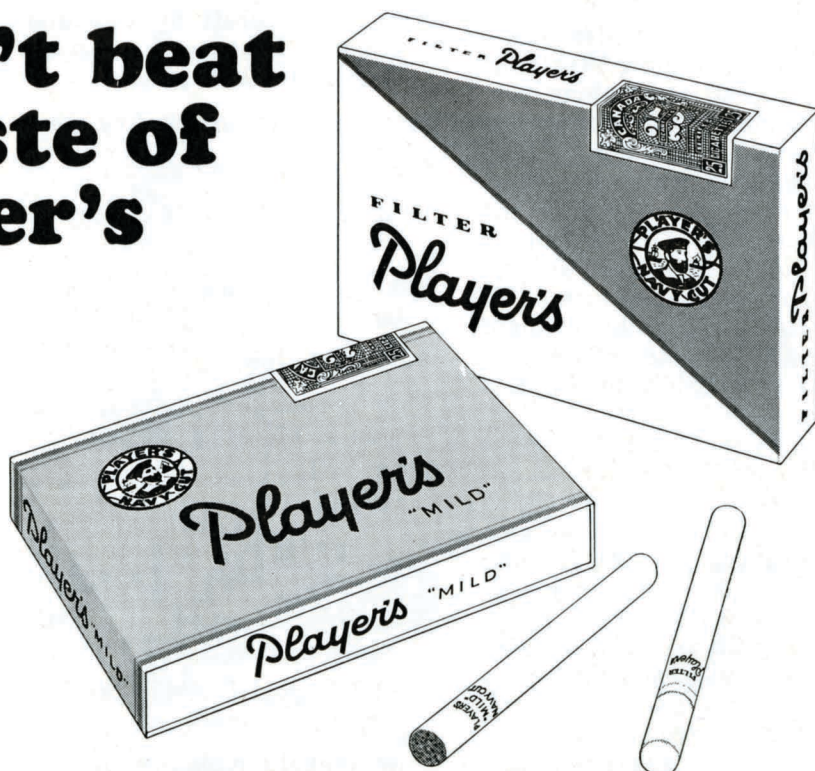
1935

VINCENT 'MIKE' O'BRIEN has been awarded a Canada Council Grant to translate his book 'The White Cockade' into French in time for Centennial Year distribution.

1936

DR. GUY JORON was elected to St. Mary's Hospital Medical Board.

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The Lookout (Continued)

1938

MAJOR GEORGE DEMERS was recently appointed to the Board of Directors of Forget & Forget Limited, investment dealers. He will be executive-assistant to the chairman and director of sales.

DR. ALBERT ROYER, chief pediatrician at Ste. Justine Hospital, Montreal, has been in Tunisia on a medical mission. The Tunisian Government appealed to Canada for this type of assistance and the External Affairs Dept. asked him to visit that country to organize and set up the pediatric hospital. Canadian teams of volunteer physicians, nurses, technicians and physio-therapists, on one-year or two-year basis, will form the nucleus of the permanent hospital staff and once the hospital is properly established, the Canadians will concentrate on setting up smaller clinics in some six other cities and eventually mobile clinics to visit outlying parts of the country. This project—the setting up of a complete hospital, training staff, recruiting personnel, opening out-patient clinics, obtaining equipment and supplies—is the first of its kind undertaken by Canada's Department of External Affairs and we are pleased and proud that Dr. Royer was the man the government chose to organize this very humane venture.

1940

REV. ROYDEN THOMS who has been priest-in-charge of All Saints' Mission is now parish priest at St. Veronica's.

1943

DR. HERBERT CAPLAN was elected international president of Alpha Omega Fraternity, a 17,000 member dental society with chapters at dental schools throughout the world and alumni chapters in Canada, the United States, Mexico, France, Israel and Greece.

1946

A. PATRICK WICKHAM was elected, by a unanimous vote, to the position of president of the Montreal Canadian Notaries' Association.

1947

DR. JEAN VANIER has been in Canada for a family visit and lecture tour. He returned to France and his work at the home he set up there for retardates. In his words such homes are vital because "Our pragmatic society has made us less and less indulgent towards mentally retarded people. Many of them who would have died in infancy are now being kept alive, but it is a grave

injustice to keep them alive if we don't give them a human existence".

1948

DR. PAUL BUTZER is Professor of Mathematics at Aachen, West Germany. He is preparing a treatise of Mathematic Analysis.

1949

JOHN PEPPER, a partner in the legal firm of Brais, Campbell, Pepper and Durand, is chairman of the 1966 Alumni Fund Campaign.

1950

MARC BRAULT has been appointed to the position of Sales Manager, for the Province of Quebec and Eastern Ontario, of Canadian Liquid Air Ltd. He has been with the firm since 1952. He spent some time training in France and was made manager of the technical development department for the Province of Quebec in 1958. He is a member of the Engineering Institute of Canada and a past president of the Canadian Welding Society, Montreal Chapter.

TOM BROWN has been named to the Quebec Labour Relations Board. His appointment was recently announced by Labour Minister, Carriere Fortin. Tom, who has been actively involved in organizing the International Dog Derby for a number of years, was this year one of the 7 Directors of Quebec City's spectacular and exciting Winter Carnival.

ALAN L. DRUMM was elected president of the Montreal District, Association of Insurance Brokers of the Province of Quebec at their January meeting.

REV. PATRICK NORRIS, formerly curate at Resurrection of Our Lord, has been named priest-in-charge of All Saints' Mission.

ED ROONEY, Supervising Principal of Stratford Separate Schools, is very proud of the half million dollar expansion program which has enabled the new flexible classroom design to be incorporated in their building plans (fold-away walls) as well as adding to the number of classrooms in existing schools. A well attended official opening of the newly expanded St. Michael's School took place on December 1, 1965.

DR. EARL WYNANDS, an anesthesiologist, is a member of Dr. Arthur Vineberg's medical team performing life-saving heart surgery at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal.

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The Lookout (Continued)

1951

GEORGE BOSSY is one of the Eastern & Chartered Trust Company's trio of industrial real estate experts heading the company's new department researching purchase and sale of industrial properties, plant location and relocation, market-oriented multiple-site location studies and acquisition, etc.

REV. JEAN-LOUIS DAUNAIS was recently appointed Ecclesiastical Advocate with the Montreal Ecclesiastical Tribunal, Diocesan Offices.

FRANK D. MAGUIRE, assistant professor of theology at Newton College of the Sacred Heart, Newton, Mass., was guest speaker at the winter dinner meeting of the Religious Education Association of America. His topic "The Contribution of the Declaration on Christian Education of Vatican II to Religious Education".

1952

JACQUES DESJARDINS was elected treasurer of the Montreal Canadian Notaries' Assn.

1953

PHIL CASTONGUAY, his wife Stella and their three youngsters are completing their first year in California. Formerly with Bell of Canada, Phil accepted employment with Pacific Telephone in April 1965.

ROD ROUSSEAU is a very busy man these days. He is Commanding Officer of Loyola C.O.T.C., has recently opened O'Sullivan House on Mountain Street, the new central location for his O'Sullivan Business College and his new business consulting firm, Rousseau and Associates.

EDMUND WICKHAM has been transferred by the Bell Telephone Co. to Toronto as West District Traffic Manager.

1954

DR. KARL W. BUTZER, Associate Professor in the Department of Geography, University of Wisconsin, has received high praise from reviewers in Professional Geographer, Landscape, American Scientist, Human Biology, Choice, Library Journal, Le Terre et La Vie, and many others, for his remarkable treatise entitled 'Environment and Archeology' (Aldine Publishing Company, Chicago). The book deals with prehistoric man in the world of Europe, the Middle East and Saharan Africa during the Pleistocene era (prior to 3000 B.C.) and describes in detail the climate, landforms, flora, fauna and soils, its peculiar and changing environments in preparation for consideration of the contemporary elements. Before turning to geography, Karl studied mathematics here at Loyola and at McGill. Dr. Paul Butzer and Dr. Karl Butzer are brothers.

1955

CAPT. RAY DANDURAND recently returned to Montreal. He has been at Camp Borden for the past five years, except for one year's service during that time in Laos, and Viet Nam. The Montreal Supply Depot should seem very quiet by comparison.

1956

FRANK KAVCIC is with the Editorial Office, Canadian Journal of Chemistry, National Research Council, Ottawa.

1958

CHARLES deL. HARWOOD has been appointed Account Executive of Spitzer, Mills & Bates, Montreal.

1960

RICHARD PIEDALUE has been appointed Manager of the Engineering Dept. of Gérard Parizeau, Ltée.

VICTOR MIMEAULT obtained his Doctorate in Chemistry in December and is now in the Research & Development Dept. of General Electric Co. in Schenectady, N.Y.

Obituaries

We extend our sincere sympathy to the following alumni and families of alumni on their bereavement:

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| BAMBRICK | To Heber '33 on the death of his wife, Clara, on March 1st |
| BERNARDIN | To Guy '50 on the death of his mother |
| BOURGEOIS | To Yves '56 on the death of his mother on February 28th |
| BRETON | To Paul '55 on the death of his father, J. A. Breton of North Battleford, Sask. |
| CAMPEAU | To Arthur '63 on the death of his father on March 3rd |
| CONROY | To the family of Rev. Charles Conroy '49 who was killed in an accident on March 3rd |
| CARRIERE | To Jules '45, Roger '46 and Paul '51 on the death of their brother Roland '47 on February 22nd. |
| O'CAIN | To the family of Gerald E. '26 who died on January 14th |
| PARR | To Garnet Anthony '59 on the death of his brother Norman on January 9th. |
| POWER | To Dr. Richard Power '23 on the death of his wife, Kathleen, mother of Dr. Hugh '49 and Noble '53, on March 23rd. Also to Rev. Horatio J. Phelan SJ '25, Lewis '28, and Charles C. Phelan '19, brothers of Mrs. Power. |
| THOMAS | To Art '36 and Ray '39 on the death of their brother, William John, on December 27th, 1965. |
| QUINN | To J. Harold '29, Patrick R. '33 and other members of the family on the death of their mother on February 27th. |

The Lookout (Concluded)

JEAN LaTRAVERSE who has been in auditing work with McDonald, Currie & Co., since graduation in May 1960, is now Assistant to Director of Personnel of the same firm. His area is recruiting and hiring of university graduates across the country.

1962

CECIL PACE-ASCIAC has completed the requirements for a Ph.D. in Organic Chemistry at McGill and is now involved in research in Neurochemistry at the Montreal Neurological Institute as a Medical Research Council Postdoctorate Fellow for one year.

1963

PETER HOWLETT was among the college players chosen by Calgary Stampeders during the recent draft. He had been drafted by Montreal Alouettes previously but had returned to his studies at McGill rather than go into professional football at that time. Pete was voted the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Football Conference's most valuable player last season.

WAYNE FIELDING and **ROBERT WALSH** will be graduating from McGill this May in Mechanical Engineering.

PAUL WONG obtained his M.Sc. from University of New Brunswick and is now taking a Ph.D. at Macdonald College (McGill), in Microbiology. Paul, we have just learned, got married last summer.

HUNTLEY O'NEILL has been transferred by C-I-L to their Montreal accounting dept. as a cost analyst.

ADAM PUSTOWKA was recently appointed Supervisor of IBM's Methods/Programming in Hamilton, Ont.

1964

PIERRE BENOIT is Assistant Sales Manager at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, Montreal.

JOSEPH G. JEKKEL recently left his position as Junior Accountant at General Motors of Canada Ltd., to become an Insurance and Tax Specialist in the Secretary's dept. of Northern Electric, Montreal.

NORMAN H. MAILHOT is now taking an M.A. in Political Science at the Graduate School of the University of Toronto.

1965

Mike Durand, Brian Higgerty, Glen Morrison, John Lukoscevicus, Cam Gentile, Jacques Bertrand, Vic Rupsys and Orgène Roy are still together. They are now en masse at Queen's University pursuing their B.Engr. degrees. Good luck, gentlemen.

BRIAN HIGGINS and his bride of almost one year, the former Doreen Gilbride, have moved to Sherbrooke, Que., where Brian is with Dominion Textile's Production Training Mill.

DAN QUINLAN is at Nazareth House, St. Mary's, Ontario, studying for the missionary.

WARREN EDMONDSON is a medical firm representative in the Ottawa area. We are not sure of the name of the company, so haven't wanted to give credit to the wrong one for picking up his services.

JIM HASSINGER has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Scholarship. He plans to use this \$2,000.00 plus full tuition grant to pursue studies in Drama at a School of Communication Arts, possibly U. of Southern California.

1966

MICHAEL PLISCHKA has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Scholarship of the same value as that received by Jim Hassinger. Michael plans to attend Yale next year to obtain his M.A. in the Science of Theoretical Physics.

MIKE WILLIAMS was a first-round choice of Calgary Stampeders during the recent college player draft. Mike is a half-back.

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Engagements and Weddings

We extend our very best wishes for happiness to the following alumni, their brides and brides-to-be. We sincerely hope they will keep in touch with our office as they settle into their new homes throughout the land...

Roland Beauregard '63 is engaged to Margaret Ann Crowshaw
June 18th has been set as the wedding date.

Duncan R. H. Cowan '65 is engaged to Barbara LeBlanc

Warren Edmondson '65 and Marilyn Drouin plan to be married on April 16th

Ray Fitzsimmons '61 is engaged to Florencia Carmen

Brian A. Henry '65 is engaged to Frances McGuire

Heather-Ann Johnstone '67 is engaged to Peter T. Henry

Claude Lanfranconi '64 is engaged to Heather Campbell

John McGuinness '61 and Joan Young plan an August wedding.

Mike Sears '61 is engaged to Patricia McElroy

Norman Vreugde '63 is engaged to Licia Intini

Kevin Young is engaged to Donna Lynn Dundass.

They plan an August wedding.

Births

Our congratulations to the following alumni, their wives and new members of their families:

Thomas Bagg '63—a daughter on December 19th, 1965

Dr. Herbert Caplan '43—a daughter on New Year's Day

Bernard Croce '63—a daughter on December 31st, 1965

Jim Crotty '63—a daughter on January 28th

Basil Holland '59—a daughter on March 21st

Thomas R. Lane '58—a daughter on February 19th

Leo Legrove '54—a son on December 21st, 1965

Neil Madden '63—a daughter on February 24th in Toronto

Kevin McAllindon '58—a son on February 23rd

David McAsey '57—a daughter on February 8th

John McBrearty '57—a son on February 7th

Don McCallum '56—a daughter on February 14th

Brian McGurrian '62—a son on February 13th

Vic Mimeault '60—a second child, a daughter born last April

Dr. Henry F. Mizgala '53—a daughter on December 10th, 1965

Claude Mondor '51—a son on December 26th, 1965

Dr. Raymond Moskaluk '55—a daughter on February 16th

Michael O'Neill '49—a son on March 1st

Neil Patton '55—a daughter (Chosen)

John Poupart '53—a daughter on January 2nd

Gilles Rivard '54—fourth son on January 2nd

Paul J. Samonig '59—a son born on November 14, 1965

Kevin Shee '53—a son on March 4th

Stewart Sutcliffe—a son on March 3rd

Edmund Wickham '53—a son on January 18th

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